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Prussian forces there, an unsuccess- worse for Russia. There is in reality no hereafter as to their conduct in national ful attempt was made upon his change in the situation as far as Ger- politics. ful attempt was made upon his life. From the beginning of his prominence in military matters his acts were marked by promptness, energy, and decision. Not the least evidence of this is found in the fact that he put down the great republican rebellion in a few weeks may be fiery; he may ambitious for the least evidence of the situation as far as Germany's relations with the other Powers are concerned. Even should the Crown are concerned. Even should the Crown for their side. They have the immense popularity of Mr. Blaine its many's relations with the other Powers are concerned. Even should the Crown for their side. They have the immense popularity of Mr. Blaine its many's relations with the other Powers are concerned. Even should the Crown for their side. They have the immense popularity of Mr. Blaine its many's relations with the other Powers are concerned. Even should the Crown for their side. They have the immense popularity of Mr. Blaine its immense popularity of Mr. Blaine its many's relations with the other Powers are concerned. Even should the Crown for their side. They have the immense popularity of Mr. Blaine its many's relations with the other Powers are concerned. Even should the Crown for their side. They have the immense popularity of Mr. Blaine its many's relations with the other Powers are concerned. Even should the Crown for their side. They have the immense popularity of Mr. Blaine its many's relations with the other Powers are concerned. Even should the Crown for their side. They have the immense popularity of Mr. Blaine its many's relations with the other Powers want? They have the immense popularity of Mr. Blaine its many is relations with the other Powers want? They have the immense popularity of Mr. Blaine its many is relations with the other Powers want? They have the immense popularity of Mr. Blaine its many is relations with the other Powers want? They have the immense popularity of Mr. Blaine its many is relations with the other Powers want? They have the immense popularity of Mr. Blain tioned at Coblentz as military governor of the Rhine, and in Westphalia. He was also military governor of the Fortress of Mentz. But it was also military governor of the Fortress of Mentz. But it was also military governor of the Fortress of Mentz. But it was also military governor of the Fortress of Mentz. But it was also military governor of the Fortress of Mentz. But it was also military governor of the Fortress of Mentz. But it was also military governor of the Fortress of Mentz as military governor of the Fortress of Subsequent to that episode he was sta- may be fiery; he may ambitious of Mentz. But it was not solely as a soldier that his ability demanded and remainded a ceived recognition. As early as 1847 he sat in the United Diet, and he was frequently called from his posts of command to Berlin for conference on important matters. In 1857 his brother BISMARCK, in his speech in the WILLIAM acted in his stead, and October, 1848, he was installed as Regent, succeeding FREDERICK WILLIAM IV. January 2, 1861.

the working out of that destiny did not begin practically until he was upon the throne. Then his path was beset by obstacles such as few men have to encounter. The dream of his life had as its head. The kingly robe was of both money and men. Conquest is own "autobiography," was a judge-admemories of 1848-'49 had not died her military or moral prestige. The triout with the masses. The effects of the vacillating policy of his father, which isolated and dismembered Prussis, continued to be felt, and the weakness of his | more time Germany will have for recubrother, by which the moral prestige peration financially and for military preof the kingdom was destroyed and the paration against the hour when hostili- was a feeling that, while he had made a opportunity for making the Germans a united nation had been thrown a united nation had been thrown away, still exerted a depressing in finence upon the people. Added to that he had a refractory parliament to deal with, and more than once the would be assassin stood in his way. To the task of arousing German pride and exciting German patriotism the King now addressed himself. Here his knowledge of men and his power to command | come as the logical sequence of conditions, | suspect that the following is a gross extheir loyalty displayed themselves. He complications, and causes ante-dating aggeration; all opposition. It has been said BISMARCK and Von MOLTKE are the foreign breakers than ever before, creations of the old Emperor. He recognized their great ability, bound them to himself with hoops of steel, and stood by them, both as their sovereign and friend, with all the firmness of his nature. Shortly after his accession, with the assistance of Vox Roox, he thoroughly reorganized the Prussian army, thus opening the way to the great military successes which within a comparatively few years have crowned the German banners. The Emperor well calculated to occasion opposition to but the glowering and shaking of fists and Von Roon no less than Von MOLTEE and BISMARCK are entitled to the laurels that were won at Sadowa, Gravelotte, and Sedan, and on the other battle-fields over which Germany marched to the forefront of the continental nations. In 1862 King WILLIAM placed BISMARCK at the head of the Cabinet as Minister of Foreign Affairs. The King took an active part in the war of 1866 against Austria, which ended the Here are his figures : hope of that country of becoming the leading German Power, and made him the head of the North German Confed-

great France-Prussian war, from the beginning to the end of which he was with the German army, the surrender of Naroland III., and the proclamation, January 18, 1871, constituting him Emperor of German With his accession the titul.

Virginia, with her 555,807 children, 430, tion, the hope and expectation that a southern would thousands; and so on, the northern states getting millions as the southern which will meet the wants of our people and the approbation of the body to which it will be submitted for confirmation."

long life ended as he wished it, 170.97; Iowa, \$577,532.84; North Carowith Germany at peace. He had lina, \$5,749,121.37; Virginia, \$5,332.Washington as in Virginia. They tria humbled, his hereditary foe at his chusetts (note the contrast), only feet, and his dream realized. No sove- \$1,152,116.61; South Carolina, \$4,592,reign was ever more universally beloved.

As he bound to him his ministers, advisers, and generals, so he bound the 236.51; Georgia, \$6,448,482.66; New editor, Richmond.

We have The Virginia Law Journal for March. James C. Lamb, Esq., masses, as was shown by the support Hampshire, \$117,216,30; and so on to they gave him when BISMARCK dissolved the end of the chapter. No southern the Reichstag on the Septennate bill man ought to antagonize a measure issue and appealed to the people. His which proposes to correct the greatest triumph on that occasion was more of a wrong likely to be inflicted upon the personal than a political triumph. It was country by the new pension bill-the

The Emperor's home life was extremely simple. He never forgot the lessons he learned in the school of the soldier, discipline of the camp. He was a work- Blaine's chief organ-speaks for him, The good old King of Prussia and faith and strove to live up to the teach- cular will be pleased to learn that the Emperor of Germany died yesterday ings of the creed he professed. Monu- Tribune is fully informed on the submorning at 8:30 o'clock. A mighty ments in his honor have been crected all ject. That paper talks about General man, a grand figure in history, has ful- over the empire, but no one of them MAHONE as follows:

deeply impressed on the history of his The strength of Germany is not in the The Tribune then quotes what Ma-WILLIAM'S-no man of modern times did | believe. It is in the unity the dead | having written a letter to that paper in | court, more to make his people a power to monarch accomplished, and which he 1886, and comments as follows: companied the forces that overthrew "settled beyond the stars" has been nor did it contain any such suggestion as NAPOLEON I. In 1840 his brother France worked out here there will be a lion's by a gentleman whose name and address whelp in the path of those who would the Tribune keeps among its confidensian throne, but the latter being break the union of blood, iron, and tial records, as it does those of all per-

craft, but young William and the once for all to the tyrannical career of Chancellor are in perfect accord, this little tyrant. became incapacitated for ruling, and Reichstag in support of the military F. D. Musser writes from Washing-WILLIAM I. was a man of destiny, but gins war for trifles, and he meant it. At attacked the military record of Inpresent Germany has no reason to go to war with France. On the contrary, there is every reason why she should not. She is comperatively poor. War would involve a terrible contrary that the mintary record of Indiana, and declared that when such Democratic soldiers as Hancock were bleeding on Cemetery Hill in Gettysburg, and Rosechans was fighting, and McCountry and McCountry of the mintary record of Indiana. not demanded in the interest of either ple alliance places a wall of steel between Russia and France, and the longer Ingalts laughed till she cried at the turn that alliance is purely defensive the taken on her husband.

ties may be forced upon her. It will not do to say that war will not repaid loyalty with loyalty, and those the change in the German rulership. whom he placed in important and re- It will hardly be precipitated or deferred sponsible positions he sustained against by any internal question affecting the German empire. The helm of the Gerthat the German Emperor was the man ship of State will probably be man from Virginia was well situated creation of Bemarck and Von held now with a firmer hand and the ship Molerke. Equally true is it that steered more cantiously in order to avoid

We fear that the Lynchburg Advance failed to receive a copy of the Dispatch of the issue in which we corrected the inexcusable blunders made by its correlative amounts which would be paid that bill on the part of ignorant southern people. We deem it proper, therefore, to recur to the subject, and to set forth

lion's share—that is, they are to get mil- the United States to negotiate with the tions of the funds, where the poor States Emperor of China a treaty containing a of the South are only to get thousands. Provision that no Chinese laborer shall

"Illinois is to get \$7,500,000; Arkansas, only \$205,000: Iowa, \$4,000,000; lution in a short message to the Senate
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of Germany. With his accession the "ful- In the Congressional Record of Janness of Time" arrived. In his reign the uary 27, 1888, the Advance will find born under a lucky star?" legend of Barbarossa became a fact. upon page 772 the official figures. From The old Emperor's last days were his these figures, it appears that Illinois is best-days of quiet and piety-and his to get \$1,801,616.46; Arkansas, \$2,563,lived to see Jena avenged, arrogant Aus- 498.25; Alabama, \$5,370,848.45; Massa- threaten to defeat all propositions for a tribute of love, veneration, and re- wrong of collecting money in one section to be disbursed in the other.

Mahone Read Out of the Party. We have often had occasion to say and he ruled himself down almost to the that the New York Tribine was Mr. ing monarch and an example of industry if any paper does. Our Petersburg gloried in the historic position of his feared the northern papers were not

sons from whom communications are printed. It was exactly what it purported Prussia. He was a soldier to the heart's core, a firm believer in the divine right of kings—an extreme absolutist. This brought him into bad performed by the heart's core, a firm believer in the divine right of kings—an extreme absolutist. This brought him into bad performed what the publican victory, as distinguished from the claims of the Democratis on the one hand and General Machine in the performance of the large of the large

Monday's Debates.

bill, defined the policy of Germany as one of peace and defence. There can Gazatte that Mr. Blacksunk raised be no question that he was honest in that. He also declared that no one bevolve a terrible expense, and it is the of the North, Incalls, according to his vocate of Kansas volunteers, and en-

"At this the House roared, and Mrs.

Mr. Mussey candidly says further : "When Mr. Ingalls concluded there magnificent eratorical display and had been the central figure of a great event, he had in some respects lacked a little of

"Boutelle grose to ask him if he had any proof of his assertion that Lincoln had long hesitated before signing the emancipation proclamation, and said he (Boutelte) did not think that the gentleduring the war to know about and be instructing the House about Mr. Lincoln. "At this O'Ferrall flew in a great

rage. He denounced Mr. Boutelle as a coward, and tumbled over the seats between him and the broad dividing aisle, making for the Maine member as though he meant to eat him up. He, however, stopped at his side of the aisle, and as a cloud of excited congressmen closed down about the two members it respondent "Pedagogue" in stating the looked as if the civil war was about to be fought over again on the floor of the out to the South and to the North under | House of Representatives in Congress. the Blaze bill in case this should become a law. The blunders were such as were were saying could not be distinguished,

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the presentation to Judge Isaac H. Christian of a handsome pair of gold spectacles by the members of the bar day and generation than are Emperor Crown Prince, as some would have us none says as to Mr. H. C. Parsons's practising in his court and officers of the

> The presentation speech was made by Herbert I. Lewis, Esq., Commonwealth's attorney of King William county, in very handsome and fitting terms, and was responded to by the Judge from the bench in a very touching and pathetic speech, in which he alluded to the kindness and courtesy that he had received from every member of the bar since his judicial connection with this court.
>
> But little business of public interest

was transacted in court, there being no felony cases.

Private Sheridan Transferred.

An order from the War Department at Washington has been received at the military post at Willet's Point transferring Private Frank Sheridan, Company C, battalion of engineers, to the general service of the United States army, and breaking out of the revolution of 1848 he found it best to retire to England, where he remained for several months. He had risen to high military distinction, and in June, 1849, while he was on his way to Baden to take command of the Provider for Russia. There is in reality to the product of the provider of the command of the Provider for Russia. There is in reality to the product of the product of the product of the command of the provider for several months. There is in reality to the general service of the United States army, and say much truth in them as the statements plant to the part of Germany tending the part of the provider of the United States army, and say much truth in them as the statements in the first of the provider of the United States army, and say much truth in them as the statements in the first of the provider of the United States army, and say much truth in them as the statements in the first of the provider of the United States army, and say much truth in them as the statements in the first of the provider of the United States army, and say much truth in them as the statements in the first of the provider of the United States army, and say much truth in them as the statements in the first of the provider of the United States army, and say much truth in them as the statements spiring against him in Virginia have as much truth in them as the statements in the first of the United States army, and say much truth in them as the statements in the first of the United States army, and say much truth in them as the statements in the first of the United States army, and say much truth in them as the statements in the first of the United States army, and say much truth in them as the statements in the first of the United States army, and say much truth in them as the statements in the first of the United States army, and say much truth in them as the statements in the first of the United States army, and say much truth in them as the statements in the first of the United States army, and of the Uni motion among the soldiers of both sta-tions mentioned. The prevailing opinion



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A GRICULTURAL FIRE-INSURANCE COMPANY.

ANNUAL STATEMENT FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDING THE BIST DAY OF DECEMBER, 1887, OF THE ACTUAL CONDITION OF THE AGRICULTURAL FIRE-INSURANCE COMPANY, ORGANIZED UNDER THE LAWS OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, MADE TO THE ALDITOR OF FEBLIC ACCOUNTS FOR THE COMMON **EALTH OF VIRIGINA, FURNITION A NOT OF THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY REGULATING THE REPORTS OF INSURANCE COMPANIES, APPROVED FEBRUARY 22, 1858.

1887 \$1.828.012.26

Name of the company is full—Adricultural Insurance Company.
Home or principal office of said company—Warrentown, N. Y.
Character of the company—whether are, are and marine, or marine insurance company—First President—Jean R. Stersins.
Vice-President—E. F. Carter.
Secretary—H. M. Stevens.
Treasurer—Sinner Cooper.
Organized as initial 1833 and incorporated—Stock, 1833.
Commenced business—President, 1853.
Name of the general agents in Virginia—Groude D. Pleasants & Sons.
Residence of the general agents in Virginia—Richmond, Va.

The assets of said company and a detailed statement of how and in what the same The assets of said company and a detailed to the least of said company free of encumberances.

Value of real estate owned by the company free of encumberances.

Loans on bond and morgage duly recorded and being first liens on the fee simples, upon which not more than one year's interest is due.

Loans on bond and morteage (first hous), upon which more than one year's interest is due to which Si3, 94.39 is process of fore-losure).

Interest due on all said bond and mortgage loans, \$11,022.19; interest accrued thereon, \$16,550.85; total.

Total value of said mortgaged premises.

\$2,543.07 COUNT OF STOCES, BONDS, AND TREASURY NOTES OF THE UNITED STATES AND OF THIS STATES, AND ALSO OF NOOES AND BONDS OF INCORPOSATED CITIES IN THIS STATE, AND OF ALL OTHER STOCES AND BONDS, OWNED ABSOLUTELY BY THE COMPANY. Total Par Value, Total Market Value

Inited States 4 per cent. Bonds .. United States Corpon Bonds.
Union Pacific Ratiroad Bonds.
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Temesses State Bonds.
City of Richmond, Va. Bonds.
New York Central and Hudson-River Ratiroad 60,000.03 Stock
Union Pacific Railroad Stock
Union Pacific Railroad Stock
Hityds Central and Lease Line Stock
Western Union Telegraph Company Stock
Hilinois Central Railroad Stock
Watertown National Bank Stock Total per and market value, carried out at market value.

AMOUNT OF STOCES, BONDS, AND ALL OTHER SECURITIES (SECRET MORTGAGES) REPOTRE-CATED TO THE COMPANY AS COLLATERAL SECURITY FOR CASH ACTUALLY ISSUED BY THE COMPANY, WILL THE PAR AND MARKET VALUE OF TRE HAME, AND THE AMOUNT LOANED ON EACH. 12,000

Sagley & Sewall Company Stock.
Cold-Crock Water Company Bonds.
Cold-Crock Water Company Stock.
Herkimer Bank Stock.
First National Bank Bichfield Springs Stock.
Citizens National Bank of Saginaw Stock.
Yale National Bank Stock.
Watercown National Bank Stock.
Watercown National Bank Stock. 1,500 8,000 Mortgages
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Bell Teiephone Company Stock
Watertown Spring Wagon Company Stock
Westchester Water Aorks Company Bonds
Sallabury Water Works Company Bonds
Menomonile Water-Works Company Bonds. 10,000 Total par and market value, and amount loaned \$50,520

Cash in company's principal office.

Cash belonging to the company deposited in bank:

National Union Bank
Watertown National Bank
Jefferson County National Bank Interest due and accrued on stocks not included in "market value"
Interest due and accrued on collateral loans
Net premiums is course of collection not more than three months due.
Bills receivable, not mattered, taken for fire, marine, and inland risks.
All other property belonging to the company—viz:
Rents due and accrued.
The gross amount of all the assets of the company.

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Easter Cards,

Booklets, and

Novelties.

Having sold out our entire stock of Christmas
Cards, Booklets, and Novelties some days before the Holiciars, we felt assured that the domand for FINE CARDS and Novelties in the Holiciars, we felt assured that the domand for FINE CARDS and Novelties in the Holiciars, we felt assured that the domand for FINE CARDS and Novelties in the Holiciars, we felt assured that that time, and to meet the demand for such goods, our buyer has made it a point to select from the largest manufacturers just such goods which he largest manufac AGGREGATE AMOUNT OF ALL THE ASSETS OF THE COMPANY, AS STATED AT THEIR

AGGREGATE AMOUNT OF ALL LIABILITIES, INCLUDING PAID-UP CAPITAL STOCK AND The income of said company during the preceding twelve months, and from what sources derived:
Gross east receipts for premiums.
Deduct only reinsurance, relate, shatement, and return premiums. Nat cash actually received for premiums
Received for interest and bonds and mortgages.
For interest and dividends on stocks and bonds, collateral loads, and from all

Income received from all other sources—viz. rents, \$5,22.62 AGGREGATE AMOUNT OF INCOME ACTUALLY RECEIVED DURING THE YEAR 878,085 18 V. EXPENDITURES. On Fire Risks.

The expenditures of said company, giving a detailed statement of the same:

same: samount actually paid for losses, including \$43,516.99 losses occurring in previous years...\$ 496,984 78 employees.

Paid for Sinte, national, and local taxes in this and other states.

All other payments and expenditures—viz., interest on borrowed money.....

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Signed by H. M. Strvens and S. F. Carter, and sworn to by them before Signey Coopes, notary public for the city of Rochester, N. Y., January 45, 1888.

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